

BOOMERS FIRED OUT.

Sixty patient and long-suffering Oklahoma boomers—men, women and children, cows, pigs and other kitchen furniture—are now on the road from the promised land to the State, with the U. S. soldiers and Indian scouts keeping up the rear to prevent accidents. They are having their labor for their pains (Paynes) this time for a fact.—Post.

EXCURSIONISTS.

During the running of excursion trains last week over 30,000 people from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Michigan visited Kansas to look at the country. Many were so well pleased with the State that they have concluded to remain, while hundreds of others will return in the spring to make locations. The excursion has proven a grand scheme both for the railroads and the State.—Commercial.

NEVADA AND THE CHINESE.

At the late election in Nevada the question of Chinese immigration was submitted to the voters, and from appearances, those opposed to the coming of the Mongolians preponderate in about the same ratio as was made manifest by the vote of California on the same question two years ago. The official returns of Storey county foot up 5,114 against 43 in favor.—Commercial.

THE PUEBLO INDIAN SCHOOL.

Albuquerque Journal: At the citizens' meeting the other night for further conference in regard to the Pueblo Indian School, the committee charged with the selection and purchase of the grounds reported that no purchase had been made, but that a suitable site had been selected, and assured Dr. Thomas, the Indian Agent, who was present, that a satisfactory purchase would be made without further delay. With this assurance, Dr. Thomas has leased a building for the temporary accommodation of the school, which will be opened here in a few days.

A DISCOVERY.

The Leavenworth Times has discovered that the vice president can vote on questions before the Senate the same as senators, and that this will put an end to all the trouble about the "casting vote." If the Senate is evenly divided, it says, there will be no tie, for the vice president will simply vote when his name is called and that will settle the matter! It is strange that we should have lived under our present form of government for a hundred years, and nobody has made this important discovery before. The old fogies who formed the government and those who have occupied seats in the Senate, have always supposed that the vice president's name was never called, and that he only had a vote when the Senate was a tie.—K. C. Journal.

BOOMERS.

A private letter from Fort Reno informs us that two squads of Sumner county Oklahoma boomers were brought into the fort under arrest the first of last week. There were seven men in one squad and ten in the other. A detachment of soldiers is kept in Oklahoma constantly, and the Indians are also aroused against the invaders. We would repeat the advice heretofore given: If you want to settle the Territory, just wait until Uncle Sam gives you permission. It is a big thing to undertake to "back" the United States Government.—Press.

THE ABLEST.

George C. Gorham, for many years secretary of the senate, in a conversation recently was asked what man upon the floor of the senate impressed him as being the ablest. He replied that there were three men nearly equal in ability and altogether the strongest, namely: Edmunds, Conkling and Thurman. The last he said was a favorite with the Republicans and was "a reader, a critic a politician and a good fellow." That ought to let a man down into private life sort of easy like, for, coming from a political opponent, it is a first-class compliment.—K. C. Journal.

THE IRISH TROUBLE.

The Irish trouble is expensive to England. There are 7,000 troops employed to protect the laborers who are taking care of Boycott's crops, at an expense to the British Government of \$15,000 per day. Thirteen other landlords require the protection of the military, and probably 2,000 other Irish landlords and their agents will need similar protection before Christmas. The Government is paying well for the information that it is cheaper to heed the just demands of an outraged people than to pamper to a bloated and useless aristocracy.

MEXICAN RAILWAYS.

Romero, formerly Minister of Mexico, on the 11th entertained at dinner in New York, General Grant, together with a number of leading railroad men of the United States, including Gould, Palmer, Russell Sage and others; and laid before them the question of railway communication with Mexico in a long and elaborate speech, urging American capitalists to come to the assistance of Mexico in developing her means of communication. General Grant made a speech urging the cultivation of friendly commercial relations with Mexico, saying that with the building of railroads and telegraphs there need be no more apprehension for the safety of capital invested there than in our own country. The general tenor of his address was in accordance with the views set forth in his address at Boston.

THE PASSION PLAY.

There is considerable discussion in New York over the proposed production of the Passion Play, so famous in the little village of Oberammergau, in the Tyrol. The weight of public sentiment is decidedly against it, and we think rightly. In the village referred to it is traditional and an act of devotion, but in a theater in New York it is a dramatic production for gain. We have no charity for fine drawn distinctions about the right to give it, or the propriety with which the piece may be put on the stage. The people, as a people, regard the character of Jesus as sacred and divine. He stands to them as their Savior, the author of their religion, as God. This feeling is entitled to respect, to consideration, and, so far as public acts go, to veneration. To parade the life and death of the Redeemer on the stage, after the manner of Hamlet, the Corsican Brothers, or the Shaughraun is an offense against public decency and propriety, and should be represented to empty benches.—K. C. Journal.

A VILE SLANDER.

The papers of to-day bring additional particulars of the late outrage at Leavenworth. The Barry guards are the crack military organization in the State, and they gave a ball Friday night. While engaged in peacefully dancing in full uniform, with every man a sword at one side and a lady at the other, a low loafer came to the door and fired his pistol at the chandelier. The effect was disastrous. Nineteen of the guards plunged head first out of the windows to the sidewalk below, and many of them were severely hurt. The captain, like Brutus, fell on his sword rather than surrender the youth and beauty in his keeping to the nineteen year old outlaw, and many of the ladies present were badly trampled by the panic stricken soldiers in their efforts to escape. The lieutenant and two of his intrepid companions were found four miles west of the city where they had fallen from exhaustion. The colonel of the State Militia happened to be present, and we are glad to chronicle that he escaped uninjured by locking himself in one of the dressing rooms. The young scoundrel who fired the shot may plead that it was simply a drunken freak, but when we think of the gallant young men he has crippled, some of them for life, we feel like personally calling on Judge Crozier to severely punish him, and put him in a place where attacks on the military will be impossible.—Atchison Globe.

New York has adopted an amendment to her constitution by which judges are retired on full pay at the age of seventy.

Gov. James D. Williams died at 12:30 on the 20th in Indianapolis. His funeral took place at his farm near Wheatland, Knox county, his home for forty years.

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Darlington, Ind. Ter.